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## Highland Wood plans to reopen in June

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Highland Wood plans to reopen almost four months after several roof leaks at the long-term care facility in Haliburton forced the evacuation of 28 residents and closure of the building.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services announced in a press release May 23 that the roof has been replaced, "and significant progress has been made in repairing areas of the building that were damaged by leaks and meltwater." An official reopening is scheduled for June 3.

Residents who were re-homed in neighbouring and other facilities throughout the Central East Local Health Integration Network in early February have priority placement should they wish to return to Highland Wood.

"Detailed plans are now being developed to safely repatriate residents and staff back to Highland Wood in a timely manner with a minimum of stress and disruption in patient care," reads the press release.

The roof, found to be damaged due to significant snow and ice build-up, was thoroughly inspected both by the health services insurer as well as through an internal investigation before repair work began at the end of March.

see CEO page 3



**Brava!**

Pianist Lauren McInnes receives a standing ovation following her solo performance in Piano Concerto in A Minor by Clara Schumann at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Saturday, May 25. Her performance was part of the Highlands Chamber Orchestra's spring concert, Divas: A Celebration of Women in Music, featuring women composers. McInnes called the opportunity an exciting and inspiring challenge. See more on page 9. /JENN WATT Staff

## Councillors support health team proposal, offer more collaboration

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

County council supports the work done by health services organizations in Haliburton County that have proposed a unified Haliburton Highlands Ontario Health Team in response to plans by the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care to transform the provincial health system, but told Carolyn Plummer, president and CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, they want

to be more involved in initiatives where their political clout might help.

Plummer spoke to Bill 74, the People's Health Care Act, which received royal assent in April of this year, at a May 22 meeting of county council.

"The goals of the legislation are to help improve the experience of patients and clients across the health system in Ontario to create a more connected, more seamless system, to improve transitions in care, to improve health outcomes, and to help people to be able to better navigate the system," she said.

Two major changes are expected,

according to Plummer: one is the creation of a single agency called Ontario Health which brings together a number of provincial agencies under one umbrella, the second is the establishment of Ontario Health Teams, intended to connect health providers within different communities across the province to bring services together and provide a full and coordinated continuum of care specifically for patients and families in local areas. Services do not need to be co-located, and organizations do not necessarily need to integrate as single entities.

see LOCAL page 3

  
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# CEO welcomes county's physician recruiter

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

*The following is a brief summary of items discussed at the May 23 Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting.*

HHHS continues to experience challenges with recruiting physicians to work in the emergency department on a more permanent basis, despite having success in bringing locums into the community.

The County of Haliburton has agreed to provide funding for and hire a part-time physician recruitment co-ordinator. The role has been filled by Cheryl Kennedy, who CEO Carolyn Plummer says is known throughout the health community and has done physician recruitment in the past.

"We are very pleased that the county has decided to hire her and we're looking forward to working with her in the coming weeks and months," said Plummer.

## Provincial budget

In April, the provincial budget was released, outlining several key investments. According to the CEO's report, the budgets include an investment of an additional \$384 million in the hospital sector as part of its efforts to end hallway medicine; approximately \$17 billion in capital grants over the next 10 years to modernize, increase capacity at hospitals, and address urgent issues; \$174 million will be invested in 2019 and 2020 to support community mental health and addiction services; \$267 million will be provided to the home and community care sector to provide additional supports and services; and a commitment to the creation of 15,000 new long-term care beds over the next five years, along with funding for upgrading an additional 15,000 older long-term care beds.

Although the budget was released, Plummer says "the level of detail that suggests how they will impact HHHS has not yet been made available."

## Expecting balance

According to the CEO's report, the year-end audit process has been undertaken in the past few weeks and will soon be complete. Although the financial statements are not yet finalized, HHHS remains "optimistic" that they will finish the year in a balanced position.

HHHS has submitted a proposal to the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care for Hospital Infrastructure Renewal Funding and Exceptional Circumstances Program grants. The proposal includes major projects totaling approximately \$600,000.

## Master planning

A long range master plan is in the works to ensure HHHS continues to be able to respond to current and future health service needs within the community.

According to the report, funds received from the 2018/2019 Small Rural Hospital Transformation Fund have helped start the first phase of the planning process, which includes a building condition assessment for HHHS Haliburton and Minden sites to determine potential growth options. The information gathered will be needed prior to the next stages in planning and in the case the organization applies for more long-term care beds.

The second phase of the initiative, a more in-depth look into what services and facilities are needed in the future to meet the needs of the community, will take place later on in the year and will include a stakeholder consultation.

## Accreditation

HHHS continues to prepare for the upcoming accreditation survey in December by undergoing quality improvement workshops that have taken place in March and May. The most recent session included training on Accreditation Canada methodology used during assessments, and monthly accreditation planning meetings will take place to further prepare for the survey.

Some practice and process changes have already been implemented based on input received during the training session in March, which include the installation of white boards in patient rooms to share critical information, changes to daily rounds processes, and implementation of new flow sheets.

## Clinical Information System update

HHHS continues to work with six other hospitals in the region to acquire a shared Clinical Information System to improve quality of care and health outcomes. A CIS would help to increase clinical standardization, improve patient and family experience, clinicians and patient communications, help patient self-management and education, and improve referral and consult processes.

Negotiations with the vendor and financial analysis to determine overall cost over a 10-year period are almost complete. A draft governance agreement has been developed that dictates how the seven hospitals will work together to manage the system. Both the agreement and vendor contract are anticipated to be signed by the end of June.

## Community centralized intake process update

The centralized intake process involves doing a more in-depth assessment when clients call community support services with questions regarding services or asking for help. An in-depth assessment is done and they are introduced to a variety of programs and services based on the results of the assessment.

More than 170 intakes have been completed from the last six months. About 60 per cent of intakes resulted in additional referrals to other HHHS programs and services, while 15 per cent have resulted in external agency referrals and assistance in getting connected to those resources.

"We're very excited we're able to provide that kind of service and navigation to people in the community who need it most," said Plummer.

# Gas tax funds to resurface County Roads 4, 17

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Craig Douglas, director of public works, brought plans for bonus funds resulting from the federal government doubling the gas tax allocation to county council last week.

Back in March, the federal government announced a one-time top-up of the federal Gas Tax Fund by \$2.2 billion, which results in about \$542,000 for Haliburton County.

At an April roads committee meeting, staff recommended negotiating with the successful bidder on the 2019 hot mix tender to add a section of hot mix paving on County Road 16, starting at Hwy 35.

"We did reach out to the contractor, the prices came back and were simply too high and I really couldn't justify them in the budget," Douglas said in his update at a May 22 county council meeting. "As such," reads his report, "staff are now recommending to delay the County Road 16 hot mix paving until 2020, and instead add on to the existing surface treatment tender," that

being County Road 4 – Essonville Line from Hwy 118 easterly 2.3 kilometres, and all 3.75 kilometres of County Road 17 – Ingoldsby Road.

Douglas listed five reasons for the recommendation:

"If County Road 16 is hot mix paved next year, it is in close proximity to County Road 1 which is earmarked for hot mix paving. Combining these projects should result in better pricing based on the higher quantities and all being in one location;

"County Road 16, although in immediate need of hot mix paving, will not generate spring pot holes to the extent that a surface treatment road does;

"County Roads 4 and 17 suffered a lot of damage this spring and are not currently on the list of roads to be surface treated in 2019. It is very likely that next spring will produce similar poor road conditions;

"The surface treatment option is a lower cost option which affords a contingency allowance, not currently in the 2019 projects; and

"Miller Paving has agreed to hold unit prices for the 2019 add-on surface treatment (County Roads 4 and 17)."

Douglas offered a word of caution, "that we haven't received the money and that typically comes in July."

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# Province confirms commitment to cell gap funding

The provincial government has confirmed its previously made commitment to fund a project by the Eastern Ontario Regional Network to improve mobile broadband and cellular coverage in eastern Ontario.

An investment of \$71 million will be made by the Ontario government, part of the overall \$213 million price tag for the project.

"Mobile broadband connectivity is essential to the public safety and economic prosperity of HKLB [Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock] and our entire region. I am thrilled that our government has committed to this critical \$71 million investment in our region," said MPP Laurie Scott in a press release.

As has been previously reported, the EORN project is awaiting funding from the federal government.

"I'm very excited that this project has been endorsed by the province. People in Eastern Ontario are counting on it," said City of Kawartha Lakes Mayor and Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus Chair Andy Letham. "This project will not only make us safer through enhanced emergency response communications, but it's also a critical link for our business community in order to be competitive."

EORN is a project of the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus, of which Haliburton County is a member. EORN intends to connect 99 per cent of eastern Ontario (where people live, work and travel).

Other contributors to the project include municipal governments and mobile provider companies.

Staff





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## CEO excited residents returning home

from page 1

"Our insurance company has completed detailed assessments of the roof; the roof inspector has stated that the early failure of the roof occurred suddenly without warning, highlighting that there were no ongoing signs of water infiltration or roof leaks, there were no signs of early failure or ongoing water seepage below the roof deck, and there were no signs of previous water infiltration and/or corrosion of the steel decking," said HHHS CEO Carolyn Plummer, at the time. The roof had been scheduled to be replaced this spring.

At the HHHS board meeting on May

23, Plummer said the organization is happy to be reopening.

"We're very pleased with how the work has progressed in terms of the roof replacement and internal repairs," said Plummer. "We're very excited to finally be in this position of bringing our residents back home."

A Highland Wood information hotline can be reached at 705-457-1392, extension 2400. Updates can also be found at hhhs.ca/news-announcements/highland-wood-updates. Family members with questions about placement of residents can call the Central East LHIN Long-Term Care Placement Team at 705-310-2222.

*With files from Vanessa Balintec*

## Cottage association seeks to find and preserve historical portage routes

JENN WATT

Editor

Kennisis Lake Cottager Owners' Association is researching historical portage routes in the area, seeking to locate and secure the rights of way before they are forgotten and potentially blocked.

Gino Ariano, an executive member with the association, spoke at the spring meeting on May 18 about the project.

"What we're doing is trying to better understand the portage routes that connect Kennisis to some of the other lakes in the area. The reason this is important ... is that we want to make sure that we keep these routes open, open for ourselves, our

families and our kids and grandkids so that we can travel from our lake to some of the other lakes in the area," he said.

Ariano said key portages have been identified including to Lipsy Lake and Cat Lake. The association has retained a lawyer to help with questions about land use.

He said much of the work to be done involves educating landowners about the historical use of the portages.

"We're trying to work with the people that own these properties so that they understand the routes and allow people to use them. The fact of the matter is, there's not going to be hundreds of people going over these [routes] every day. It's occasional use kind of thing. That's part of the education process," he said.

## Local control ideal: Plummer

from page 1

The goal, said Plummer, is improved health outcomes, improved experience and better value for money.

"We had a number of local health service provider organizations come together when the legislation was first introduced and when the expression of interest first came out, a number of groups came together almost right away here in Haliburton to start talking about how we wanted to address this," said Plummer. Initially the ministry described OHTs to be put in place in communities with populations of 50,000 to 300,000, but later dropped the low-range requirement. A decision was made locally to focus specifically on a Haliburton Highlands Ontario Health Team as opposed to partnering with communities beyond county borders, according to Plummer, and the group submitted a self-assessment proposing the HHOHT last week.

"In part the decision was made because of the commitment of the partners around the table," she said.

A joint media release issued by eight local health services organizations reads:

"The proposed HHOHT would bring together as partners, various local health services providers who already have extensive experience working together to provide comprehensive and integrated health care, and developing innovative solutions to improve access to care for the Haliburton Highlands population. Building on previous collaborations such as the Rural Health Hub and Youth Wellness Hub, the HHOHT partners represent the full spectrum of health services, including hospital, primary care, home care, community services, mental health, long-term care, and midwifery services."

Partners include Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, Kawartha North Family Health Team, Midwifery Services of Haliburton-Bancroft, Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, Extendicare, Paramed and CarePartners.

"The partners that have come together here in Haliburton Highlands represent the full spectrum of health services and we're very proud to be able to say that," Plummer told councillors.

Warden Liz Danielsen said she appreciated both the work done, and the "made-in-Haliburton" solution.

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt asked if anyone was missing in the organizations that had teamed up to be involved. Plummer responded that nobody was missing, but that the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit could not sign off as a full partner because of ongoing changes due to the government's proposed health unit merger.

If the initiative is not approved, Moffatt asked, what were Plummer's worst fears for absorption?

"I don't know if I would call it a fear so much, but there is always a chance, one of the things the ministry's indicated, is that through this initial self-assessment process, they may, as they receive self-assessments, they may look at what they receive and determine that it makes sense from their perspective for certain communities to come together and work together," said Plummer.

"Just as an example they may say, Haliburton you're doing some great things, but you also do a lot of work with City of Kawartha Lakes; you guys should come together and resubmit a single self-assessment. That is something that could happen – the ministry has been very clear about that. They haven't given us any sense of how they will decide that, but that certainly is a concern."

Plummer said there are both opportunities and concerns if the HHOHT proposal is not accepted.

"Obviously there's opportunities to have access to greater infrastructure, greater resources," said Plummer, "but the concern that I would have is that being a small community and being distant enough from those larger centres, my concern is that the specific needs of our local population wouldn't be understood, recognized or served in the way that they would be if we had local control over the overall health-care resources for our area, that would be my biggest concern."

Moffatt said she appreciated the work done and the timelines that needed to be met, but questioned, "could no one have picked up the phone and made a phone call to say, 'hey, we've got this coming in, this is how the county can be involved?'"

Moffatt recommended a county representative be involved with the board moving forward.

"We can't help you in making decisions – we don't want to run health care, it's not our job – but there are opportunities where we might be able to help on the political side, whether it's social media or meetings, who knows who's meeting with anyone, where, on what issue. We can't help you if we don't know about it. In the face of changing times, [I'm] seeing there needs to be better communication or cooperation ... some better way to know."

Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin agreed, noting the councillors have opportunities to meet directly with ministers and their staff as well as the premier at meetings throughout the year.

"You can't get to those meetings and we can," he said. Both he and Moffatt used the example of their collaboration with the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow through the Upper Trent Watershed Management Partnership, which brings concerned residents and representatives from municipal government together.

He told Plummer a more formal role with council could be "a huge powerful tool to you."

"I just think it's really important to consider how you can better use us, for what we can bring to the table for you, as opposed to saying, we've made this decision, by the way, here you go, we've done this," said Moffatt. "We just want to be more involved."

Plummer said a government relations component was being included with the terms of reference of the HHHS executive committee.

According to government timelines, after assessments are validated and reviewed, shortlisted organizations will be approved early-June and can submit a full application due mid-July. The ministry will make site visits prior to first OHTs being designated in fall 2019.

### Reaching for the top

Minden resident Finn Taylor-Bayly climbs at Medeba last week.

Medeba offers Community Climbing Nights for the public from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

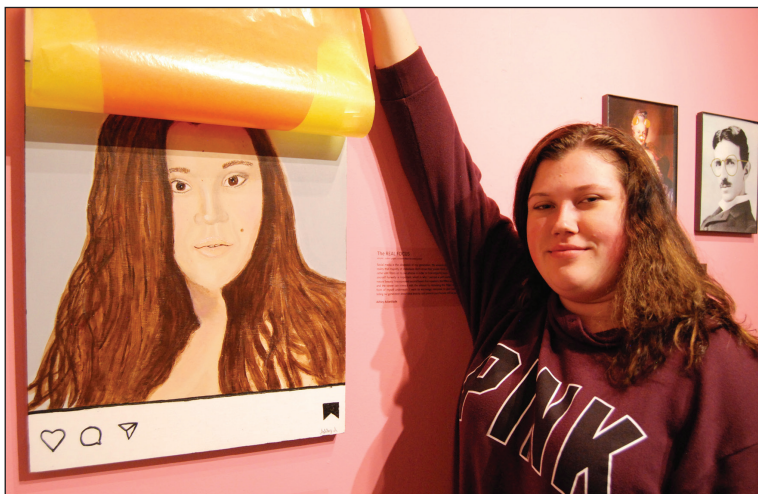
The cost is \$10 per person and includes harness and helmet.

Rock climbing and indoors shoes are recommended, but if neither is available people are invited to climb in socks. There is a family rate of \$10 for the first two climbers and then \$5 for the third climber (family of three is \$25 and \$30 for four). Children from three to six can climb a kids' wall, which features several shorter routes. Community Climbing Nights is on until June 9 when there will be a break for the summer. It will start up again next October. /DARREN LUM Staff





Ashley Ackerblade pulls back the filters on her self-portrait, "The Real Focus" during the reception at Rails End Gallery on Friday, May 24 in Haliburton. Her work is about the way we present an altered version of ourselves on social media. / JENN WATT Staff



Dawson Hutchings painted three pieces based on his memories of going blackberry picking with his grandmother, Joan. Joan came to the reception on Friday at the Rails End Gallery to see her grandson's work, not knowing he had chosen his memories of her as his inspiration.

# Out of Focus peels back layers of perception

JENN WATT

Editor

Perceptions of time, memory and reality were under a magnifying glass on Friday afternoon at the opening reception of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student art show at the Rails End Gallery.

Working with the theme Out of Focus and under the guidance of instructors Karen Gervais and Rose Pearson, the young artists took inspiration from pop culture, social media, and their own past for their end-of-semester show.

Students Nicole Cox and Ashley Ackerblade introduced the show to visitors, explaining that the theme could be interpreted in many ways, such as perceptions of time, favourite memories, and symbolic meanings.

The emerging artists offered sometimes

vastly different takes on the theme.

Jaylin Frost's work, "In Focus," offered viewers an opportunity to look through someone else's eyes, by hanging a plexiglass surface depicting a face with green-tinted glasses. Visitors are welcome to move behind the piece and look through the glasses. In her artist's statement, Jaylin says she is encouraging people "to see things through others' eyes before you judge them. I have made the lenses green to show a different perspective because we all need to realize there is a different way to see the beauty of the world we live in."

At the other end of the room two portraits of Marilyn Monroe are mounted on the wall. Artist Nicole Cox said she chose Monroe as her subject matter for her fame and the way memory, even of public figures, fades. The first painting is crisp and careful in its execution, while the second is blurred and unsure. "It is the beauty of the past, and how time manipulates our

memory," her artist's statement reads.

Dawson Hutchings chose to paint three small canvases for his piece, "Picking Blackberries with Grandma." His work examines the child's perception of reality, while conjuring up treasured family memories. On the left, he painted a blackberry; in the middle, a child-like rendering of rounded green hills and segmented fruit; on the right, a realistic painting of lavender, the smell of which reminded him of his grandmother.

He said he painted the triptych without telling her about it, revealing the work to her during the reception.

"I think it's fantastic," Joan Hutchings, Dawson's grandmother, told the Echo. She said collecting blackberries with Dawson and then eating them with vanilla ice cream was one of the strongest memories she had of spending time with her grandson when he was a child. "Part of the good old days," she said.

Ashley Ackerblade's work examined filters – those we impose on our own lives – through the window of social media. Her work was a self portrait presented through Instagram. Using coloured paper cut to the shape of her silhouette, she illustrated how we choose to alter the face we present to the world.

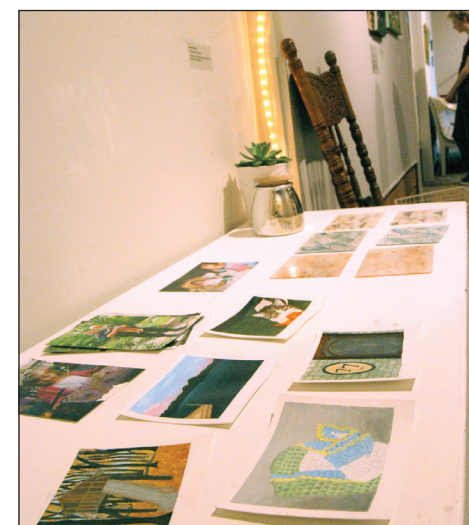
"My artwork depicts the extremely harsh reality that [the] majority of individuals don't show their purest form on the internet. We would rather edit filters on to our photos in order to hide imperfections," she wrote in her statement.

Another interactive piece was assembled by Emma Boutin, who made a corner of the gallery look like a desk she could have at home with her childhood photos as well as small paintings of memories. Plexiglass squares cut to the shape of the images were painted in different colours to symbolize ways of looking at the past.

Kadie Raimsey chose to examine death in her work, "Life After Death," which

she said in her artist's statement was giving voice to issues she thought were important to confront. "We grow from pain, and eventually make it to the light again," she wrote. "I wanted the scenery to be beautiful as a reminder that death isn't always sad and tragic. That it happens to all of us and the sooner we accept death for all that it is – as beautiful and ugly as it can be – the easier it is to live and love our lives."

*Out of Focus is on until June 2 at the Rails End Gallery. Artists included: Emma Boutin, Storm Brannigan, Melissa Brinkos, Heather Colby, Monique Dulong, Jaylin Frost, Alicia Gottschalk, Elizabeth Griffith, Lena Haase, Isaiah Hall, Dawson Hutchings, Emily Mathers, Jack Morrison, Becca Pacey, Kadie Raimsey, Ania Smolen, Drew Todd, Ashley Ackerblade, Nicole Cox, and Natalya Gimon.*



Emma Boutin created an installation with her work, setting out photographs and paintings based on her childhood memories on a desk. Painted plexiglass is cut to the size of the photos, which the viewer can place on top symbolizing the filters we see our memories through.



Jaylin Frost created her artwork, "In Focus" on plexiglass. Visitors are meant to look at the room from behind the face, seeing the world through green-tinted glasses. She said the work was about remembering to consider others' viewpoints.

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# CHA releases Lake Health Report

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A new publication on Haliburton County lakes called *The Lake Health Report* is providing the public with an opportunity to make an environmental difference.

Produced by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations, the full colour report is a first for them. It features 118 lakes, the fish species that live there, how to protect the lakes, and details for each lake such as size, depth and quality, which is related to clarity and levels of phosphorous, dissolved oxygen, calcium, nitrogen and pH level.

CHA chairperson Paul MacInnes said the report educates and encourages action.

"What we're doing is providing people with information that hopefully gets them more interested in the water quality and the health of our lakes so they in turn take action that they need to take to protect our lakes. It's a long road. It's not a sprint it's a marathon for us to continually make people aware we can't take the health of our lakes for granted and you see if you go through that report there is a lot of yellow and yellow means ... things are not the greatest. Either yellow for an existing rating or yellow for trendline and so we very much hope that people will look at it and say, 'I really value my lake and I want to make sure that I take whatever steps there are to take to protect it.'"

MacInnes said every bit helps and the report not only provides information, but also offers tips such as how to keep your septic system healthy and how to re-naturalize your shoreline.

"Just very simple things that people can do," he said.

As mentioned on the Love Your Lake website (loveyourlake.ca), a natural shoreline can aid in preventing erosion and filter polluted rainwater from flowing straight into the lake.

MacInnes credits much of this project to Sue Vorvis, who approached him last summer about volunteering. He said he had wanted to create a lake health report before, but didn't have anyone available like Vorvis, who has worked with databases and wrote the lake plan for Growler Lake.

The work started last autumn and included a custom built database, compiling close to two decades of data.

Also credited with this report are other members of the CHA board, John McHardy who worked through the Love Your Lake Shoreline Assessment

data, and Jeff Iles for providing municipal information from the Municipality of Dysart et al. More than 2,000 hours were invested in the production. The *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times* assisted with advertising sales.

Information came from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry. Specifically, through a special study on lake trout lakes and information from lakes that were part of the Lake Partner Program.

"If a lake didn't have water quality data because they were either not part of lake trout study or they don't have a volunteer doing a lake partner program sampling then we just couldn't put them in. We would have loved to, but we couldn't," MacInnes said.

Retailers had reason to be excited about the report. During the opening weekend one retailer sold 30 copies and told MacInnes they have "been flying off the shelf."

"It's been unbelievable," he said.

More than 6,000 of the 8,000 copies were pre-sold before the report was delivered to area retailers on Friday, May 17.

"We are blown away by the reaction," he said.

Retailers selling the \$10 report include Organic Times in Minden, Northern Expressions in Haliburton, Robinson's General Store in Dorset and at the Cardiff Country Store in Cardiff.

There is no plan to print more due to cost. However, if there was a demand for more than 2,000, they may look at another run, MacInnes said.

And what's next for the CHA?

Now that all four municipalities have committed to septic re-inspection and the county is moving forward to protect the existing shoreline, MacInnes said the next effort is to get the public to re-naturalize their shorelines.

"We're going to spend a lot of time over the next number of years convincing people and helping people to start that work of re-naturalizing because as you know from the reports of the shoreline assessment project, the Love Your Lake Project we're only at 48 per cent natural among the 72 lakes we studied. We need to be at 75 per cent to keep them healthy so we've got a long way to go," he said.

A naturalized shoreline has native species of trees, shrubs and grass that are deep rooted.

See the CHA website (www.cohpoa.org) for more information including a natural plant selection tool, the first of its kind in North America, said MacInnes.

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## The Lake Health Report

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**The Report on 118 Lakes in Haliburton County**



## Students on a roll

Students, parents and teachers from both Stuart Baker Elementary School and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School got rolling Monday for Bike to School Week, stopping in front of Head Lake for a photo. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

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# points of view



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*Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir*

## Divas deliver

**T**HIS EDITORIAL could easily have been titled “In praise of risk-taking” or “Ambitious performance pays off.”

Saturday night at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion was a triumph not only musically, as the Highlands Chamber Orchestra delivered an evening of music by women composers, but also in its willingness to offer something new.

There was obviously some concern that the audience wouldn't get it as cellist Bethany Houghton introduced the evening, Divas: A Celebration of Women in Music, by prepping us all on how to digest contemporary classical sounds. She told us to let our mind become a blank canvas, allowing the music to create brushstrokes. Sometimes the image that emerges is recognizable, sometimes it can feel like the artist is pouring the entire can of paint over it, she said.

“You're in for a very different concert from us than what you're used to today. We've been challenged by this repertoire more than we have ever before and we realize that we're challenging you as our audience.”

I wondered just what we were about to hear.

Turns out, it was one of the most sweeping, glittering performances I've seen on the pavilion stage, both literally and figuratively. The orchestra offered a piano concerto by Clara Schumann, with an

awe-inspiring solo by Lauren McNnes, a moving work by contemporary composer Elizabeth Raum, a touching tribute to Haliburton by Patricia Morehead, and big sounds from Canada Mosaic by Jean Coulthard.

Given that it was an evening to celebrate women, the women instrumentalists wore whatever they wanted while the men remained in the standard black. One woman performed barefoot with a chaplet of flowers in her

hair; another swung a purple feather boa around her neck as she took to the stage. There was an evening gown and a onesie, plain attire and sequined frocks.

Between performances I would hastily scribble on my program. “Very moving,” I wrote after the first piece. “Wow,” I wrote more than once. And, most appropriately:

“Ambitious.”

Thanks to the ambition of the orchestra led by Daniel Manley, the audience was treated to new, challenging, delightful sounds. Thanks to ambition, Lauren McNnes swept us off our feet with her solo performance. Thanks to ambition, many of us now know more about the breadth and depth of work by women composers.

At its base, the Divas concert delivered an incredibly enjoyable concert for lovers of classical music, but beyond that it was a tribute to risk-taking and the importance of stretching outside our comfort zone.



jenn  
watt

## Editorial



Spring scene

by Darren Lum

## Quacked up

**S**PONGES ARE supposed to be for cleaning, not walking. But to Laura, walking in her backyard this spring was like walking on a huge, green-covered sponge. With every step, she could feel the earth give a little bounce back. So much rain after so much snow. And all she wanted was sunshine please, because it had been such a long winter.

As Laura continued her spongy outdoor inspection, she noted the flower beds were slow to get started this year. A willow bush off to the side appeared dead and she had learned – too late – that not all willows did well in moist soil. Hers wasn't just moist; it was sodden.

There was the usual pond in the lowest part of the yard, fed by spring runoff. If she was lucky the water would stay there until mid-July. On mornings when there was a warm sun, she liked to sit outside with her coffee and watch the sun dancing on the water's surface. But not yet, unless she wanted to be a duck sitting in the rain.

And there were already enough ducks. They came back every spring. Of course Laura couldn't know if the same mallards returned or if new ones were lured by the blue sparkling below them as they flew past. Whatever brought them to her backyard, they liked it there and stayed as long as there was enough water in which to swim. They'd turn upside down, tails pointed skyward or push themselves through the water with their bills open like a scoop to catch whatever lay near the surface.

At one point she saw three males, their emerald green heads shining in the rain as they quacked their way around. That was a first. Usually there was a single male and female. So this spring was different in more than weather. It was like a duck convention.

If you've never been around ducks you might be surprised by how loud their quack is. Sometimes Laura heard it when she was in her kitchen. One day there was such a commotion she opened the patio door just in time to see a flurry of wings and colours on the pond fol-

lowed by a female mallard leaving the scene in flight. She barely missed the corner of Laura's house in her haste to leave. Hmm thought Laura, I wonder what that was about.

But at the moment no ducks skimmed their way over the pond. She looked at the old tree that had fallen into the water and knew she'd have to wait for months before trying to remove it. Daffodils, long planted by a former owner, looked cheerful against an old trunk and as Laura stood there admiring its sunny brightness, she noticed movement and looked more closely. She had been wrong when she thought there were no ducks.

A mallard hen, hard to distinguish against a background of autumn's brown leftovers, was slowly making her way across the pond. And she was not alone. Eight small balls of camouflage surrounded her in the water, a regular flotilla of fluff. Laura hadn't been aware of a nest let alone eggs and hatching mama. The ducklings couldn't have been more than a day or two old. They were so tiny and hesitant as they stuck close to the female. And boy did she keep an eye on all of them, quaking constantly as the group wound around the fallen tree's branches and skirted the pond's mossy shoulders.

Suddenly the spring weather did not seem so bad. Suddenly there was something else to see and think about rather than the water-soaked ground and wet, grey skies. Laura walked over to her neighbours to share the good news. Avid animal lovers that they were, she knew they'd be as delighted as she at this ducky news.

The next thing she knew, a camera was produced and photos taken. Now the mother duck was on her nest with the ducklings nowhere in sight. The photographing neighbour kept shooting.

Two days later an enlarged photo rested on Laura's kitchen table. There sat the mother duck, almost the same colour as her nest and under her, just barely visible, were her babies. So forget the rain and think of the ducks, thought Laura.

## Down



sharon  
lynch

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# points of view

## The smell of victory

**W**E HAD just returned from a three-day canoe trip in Algonquin Provincial Park, in which we paddled around 40 kilometres in total. That was tiring enough for a couple of guys in their late-50s, but what made it worse was that almost all of it, there and back, was against a headwind.

On that trip, we got also rained on several times, worked up lingering sweat on four portages and had very little sunshine to dry off our damp clothes, socks and boots. We handled a lot of brook trout too.

I only mention all this to let you know why I was not surprised when the question, "What's that smell?" was uttered within minutes of my return home.

After all, that's a question you hear frequently on a camping trip, especially when you have just zipped up all the tent windows and settled into your sleeping bag for the night.

What surprised me, however, was the next sentence.

"It smells kind of nice," Jenn said, which is a sentence you never hear within the confines of a sealed tent.

This is why the Rub A-535 she smelled will, from here on in, serve as my new cologne for any high-society event we are invited to – no matter where that bowling alley is.

Aside from smelling nice, A-535 works as advertised. Put a little of this miraculous stuff on your sore muscles and you'll feel relief in very little time. But what the manufacturers don't tell

you is that it has other equally important uses.

For instance, if you want solitude, there is no surer way to get it than to casually pick up a tube of A-535 and say, "Would you mind rubbing some of this on the small of my back?"

And, trust me, this doesn't just work in the store with complete strangers. It works at home and at hunt camp as well.

Better yet, just talking about this rub can make you appear intellectual since it says it is an antiphlogistine right on the package and not even your smartest friends know what that means.

How does this tidbit of knowledge help you appear smarter, especially after you just admitted that you deliberately chose to carry a canoe and fully loaded pack across four lengthy portages in the rain while being chased by hordes of black flies?

Well, the minute someone utters a complicated, brainy word such as irrevocably, all you need to do is casually mention that you prefer antiphlogistine-based unguents. Then, place your bubble pipe in your mouth in a nonchalant way, chuckle in a soft but superior manner and walk off in the way gifted people do – which is avoiding stepping face first into obstacles like sliding glass doors and large house plants. Should you do either of those however, it doesn't hurt to readjust your pipe and glasses and say "How very droll" a couple of times.

The point here is that my new cologne smells nice enough to cover up three days of canoe-camping funk – and it makes your muscles feel good.

To some, this is not an issue. And by some, I'm referring to people who use terms like irrevocably and never deliberately chose to carry a canoe and fully loaded pack across four lengthy portages in the rain while being chased by hordes of black flies. And as a result, they think they are smarter than those of us who do.

To which I say antiphlogistine.



steve  
galea

## Loon Tales



## pic of the past

**T**his week's pic of the past comes from the Haliburton Highlands Museum's book, *Haliburton: A History in Pictures*. It is of a group of friends assembled for Dorothy (Dorrie) Clarke's birthday. The party is on the lawn of the home of Jack Anderson, on the south side of Highland Street. The photo was taken around 1900. Table left: Audrey Austin, Ruby Thayer, Gladys Lucas, Gladys Speers (?), Dorrie Clarke, Ida Lane, Agnes Southby, Gladys Jones. Table right: Bessie Bemister (from Beaverton), Winnie Bolender, Bessie Lucas, Marjorie Clarke, Florence Cain, Jessie Southby, Clara Gorrie, Gwen Southby. Standing: Emma Anderson and Bessie Spurr.

## letters to the editor

# Will provincial policy help Haliburton County?

To the Editor,

Re: Open letter from MPP Laurie Scott, Haliburton Echo, May 21

Tell me, Ms. Scott, how many of these good paying jobs will end up in Haliburton County? How is the provincial upload of Toronto transit helping the people of Haliburton County? How much is your government willing to spend to fight the federal government? Did you know that your recently increased "housing allowance" is more

than most people make in Haliburton?

Though after your ignoring of voters in Haliburton at your last "paid breakfast" shows how much we mean to you.

The people of Haliburton are some of the best people I have ever met, but believe me when I tell you they have long memories, and come election time, I hope you find yourself out of a job.

Breann Allin  
Haliburton

## Scott letter raises questions

To the Editor,

In response to the open letter from MPP Laurie Scott:

There are a lot of words in Laurie Scott's letter and I have questions about some of them.

It is well known the Ford government inherited a large debt from the Wynne government. How-

ever the exact amount has been disputed. Whatever the true figure is, that has been used as a justification for massive cuts to services for this province's citizens. Scott says certain programs and services are being "modernized." Are massive cuts to funding for public health that translates into

see WHY page 23

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Cellists perform Elizabeth Raum's "Impulse" during the Highlands Chamber Orchestra's Divas: A Celebration of Women in Music concert on Saturday, May 25. All music performed during the evening was composed by women.



## Women composers take centre stage

Women in the Highlands Chamber Orchestra wore whatever they wanted during the Divas: A Celebration of Women in Music concert on the weekend. Men in the orchestra wore black. Performers received standing ovations for their efforts. /JENN WATT Staff



Above, music director Daniel Manley congratulates pianist Lauren McInnes following her awe-inspiring solo performance in Piano Concerto in A minor by Clara Schumann during the spring concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.

Right, violinists with the Highlands Chamber Orchestra perform in Divas: A Celebration of Women in Music on May 25. The concert included work by women composers including Elizabeth Raum, Patricia Morehead, Clara Schumann, Jean Coulthard, Ester Magi and Florence Price. Morehead's work, Haliburton Celebration, was written specifically about the Highlands. She and her husband played with the orchestra on Saturday.



## The Night Sky

Hanging in the western sky as darkness sets in are two bright stars that mark the top of the constellation Gemini. Castor and Pollux, although they represent the heads of the twins, they are very different from each other.

Pollux, the brighter of the two and at 34 light years distant, is an evolved giant star. As it runs out of fuel to burn, it has swelled to an incredible size. Its orange hue is a sign of a cooling star. In 2006 an extrasolar planet was confirmed to be orbiting it.

Castor with its bluish white colour is still in its main sequence burn, fusing hydrogen into helium as our own star is at 51 light years distant. While it appears to our eyes as one star, it is actually part of a six star system with the two brighter members burning hot. Look for fainter Mars below the two with its reddish shine.

The king of the planets, Jupiter, will rise in the east around 10 p.m. with fainter Saturn following less than two hours later.

Venus continues to outshine all in the morning just before sunrise.

*The Haliburton Forest Astronomy program begins June 28 and runs weekly on Friday nights throughout the summer. For more information, visit [www.haliburtonforest.com](http://www.haliburtonforest.com) or call 1-800-631-2198.*

Brian Mould  
Haliburton Forest Observatory



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## Spring for a Subaru

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# Hawks swoop in to capture Kawartha track titles

KAREN GERVAIS

*Special to the Echo*

The Red Hawks track and field team turned in many strong performances Thursday, May 16 at the Kawartha Track and Field Championships held at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary in Peterborough. The Hawks captured five individual golds as well as winning the open boys' 4 x 400 metre relay.

First year senior Isaac Little led the charge in the 2,000 metre steeplechase – the first event of the morning. Little won the race, shaving another seven seconds off his time to improve the school record he set last year to 6:51.45. Grade 10 runner Logan Heaven, also competing in this open boys' event for the first time, improved his time by 19 seconds from the week before. Heaven finished fifth overall.

Little continued his success placing second in the senior boys' 3,000 metre, running a new personal best of 9:37. Little is gunning this year for the senior boys' 3,000 metre school record of 9:32, set by Sean Keaney in 2005.

Midget boy Nick Phippen looked to repeat Little's success in distance running, placing sixth in the 1,500 metre with a new personal best of 5:01 and running a strong 3,000 metre race with a time of 10:47 to place third in this event. This was Phippen's first time running this distance competitively.

Midget boy teammate Corin Gervais showed his depth as an athlete, qualifying for COSSA in three events – the 400 metre, 800 metre and 300 metre hurdles, with a second place finish in this last event. Gervais will drop the 400 metre at COSSA



Red Hawks senior runner Shawn Walker, far right, takes the first corner during the 400 metre dash at the Kawartha Track and Field Championships held at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary on Thursday, May 16 in Peterborough. Walker ran a personal best of 54.24 seconds in the distance, earning second place. Photo submitted by Denver Davidson-Blakey

next week to give him a competitive edge in his other two events.

An outstanding team of junior boys' athletes proved they were a force to be reckoned with on the track, as three of them qualified for the final in the 100 metre. Ryerson Chamney, Desi Davies and Brian Kim finished fifth, sixth and seventh respectively in this fast final. This is Chamney's first year running track since Grade 5, and his coaches continue to be impressed with his speed and work ethic. Chamney would later go on to finish fifth in the 400 metre and sixth in the 200 metre to round out his day, while Desi Davies would go to win the junior boys discus title with a new personal best of 36.26 metres. Davies was also fourth in the shot put, and teammate Jacob Dobson second in this event.

Junior boy Alex Little captured the 300 metre hurdle title, a new event this year for Little. He will face some stiff competi-

tion at COSSA next week with three runners breaking the Bay of Quinte 300 metre hurdle record in Belleville that same day. Little also placed second in the 800 metre as well as anchored the Kawartha champion 4 x 400 metre relay.

Senior boy Shawn Walker also ran a new personal best of 54.24 seconds in the 400 metre to launch him into second place and then go on to run a quick 200 metre to also place second here. Walker hasn't competed in this event before but attempted it this year upon his coaches' recommendation.

Senior teammate Codie Wilkinson ran fifth in the same 200 metre final after placing third in the 100 metre earlier in the day. Wilkinson's times continue to drop this year due to training commitment and race experience as a third-year track athlete.

Midget girl Molly Devolin competing for the first time in high school track also ran her way into the 100 metre final finishing eighth overall. Devolin ran a quick 200 metre later in the day to finish third in the final. Devolin is attempting the discus as well and continues to grow her skill in this event. She finished sixth overall and will move on to COSSA in all events next year.

week.

First year senior Emma Casey captured the senior girls' javelin title with a new personal best of 29.34 metres. Casey also placed sixth in the discus that day.

Action in the jumping pits included junior boy Camden Marra winning the triple jump with a leap of 11.29 metres, followed by teammate Teo O'Malley in fourth. Marra also went on to place fifth in the long jump. Junior girls jumping duo Mikayla O'Neill and Britney Bain landed in fifth and sixth respectively in the long jump and fourth and third in the triple jump. Their success in the pits was echoed by seniors Rebecca Archibald (fifth in triple jump; third in long) and Nigel Smith (eighth in triple and fourth in long). Midget girl Kristina Barry was also sixth in both jumping events in a very large field of midget girl competitors.

Grace Judge competed in the ambulatory shot put – a new addition to OFSAA track and field this year. Judge placed third in this event and persevered to race in the vision impaired 100 metre, setting a mark in this event as the first Red Hawk athlete to compete in this category.

The Hawks rounded out the day with some strong relay finishes.

The junior girls team of Britney Bain, Kristina Barry, Molly Devolin and Mikayla O'Neill finished second overall as did the senior boys team of Walker, Wilkinson, Nigel Smith and Isaac Little. The junior boys squad suffered a setback with fumbling the relay baton, but saved by the depth of this team by having two qualifiers, they will look to regroup next week at COSSA. Shawn Walker and Isaac Little were joined by teammates Michael Stephen and Alex Little to capture the open boys' 4 x 400 metre title – the first in any recent Red Hawks history.

Overall, an impressive 27 out of the team's 30 athletes moved on to compete at COSSA at the Bruce Faulds Track Facility in Belleville.

Next week, the *Echo* will include updates on how they fared at COSSA

# Junior Hawks soccer team looking to COSSA

DOUG SULLIVAN

*Special to the Echo*

The HHSS girls soccer teams travelled to Port Hope this past Wednesday to take part in the Kawartha championships. The senior girls needed to win their semi-final game not only to advance to the finals but also to qualify for the COSSA playoffs. The juniors had already advanced to the finals of the Kawartha playoffs and qualified for COSSA where they will defend last season's championship.

First up the seniors faced Campbellford. The two teams were evenly matched and took part in a back and forth battle. Campbellford dominated the possession battle early on and although the Red Hawks countered with some quick counterattacks it was Campbellford who opened the scoring from a scramble in front of the net. The HHSS girls responded with some pressure of their own and were awarded a penalty kick on a hand ball in the penalty area call. Natalya Gimon nailed the kick into the corner of the net to tie the game.

Campbellford were also awarded a penalty kick later in the game but goalkeeper Kiera Casey made the save to keep

the game even. Unfortunately Campbellford managed to score later in the half and then held off the Red Hawks for the win. Coach Amy Klose was disappointed with the results but thanked the graduating players for their efforts over the past four years.

The junior girls faced the Kenner Rams in their final. They were looking to improve their performance after losing 3-0 to the Peterborough school earlier in the year.

The Red Hawks started out really well using passing combinations and great teamwork to dominate. They struck first as Hayley Boylan picked up a loose ball around midfield weaved through a couple defenders and then outpaced a couple more and slotted the ball past the keeper and into the corner. Kenner tied the game up in the dying seconds of the first half from a corner kick that the defenders failed to clear. Kenner scored again in the second half on another scramble in front of the net. The Hawks pressed the opposition and despite some promising attacks could not find the back of the net.

Brook Stover was named player of game by the Kenner team for her outstanding play. The girls will play again next Wednesday in the COSSA playoffs.



# 155TH ANNUAL HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

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3PM - Tomorrow Never Knows  
4PM - The Moonstones  
5PM - Jeff Moulton  
6PM - Gord Kidd and Friends

**SCHEDULE OF Events**

- 9 am: Fair opens
- 9 am: Exhibit Building opens
- 9 am: Vendor booths opens
- 9 am: Artisan Marketplace opens
- 9 am: Meet the animals
- 10 am: Comic Con Vendors opens
- 10 am: Pony Rides
- 10 am: Dalrymple Rabbitry
- 10 am: Goat & Cow show
- 10 am: Haliburton County Horsemen's Association - Big and small
- 10 am: Mounted Games
- 10 am: Classic Vehicle show
- 10 am: Speaker Corner
- ~~11 am: Mini Show~~
- 12 pm: Craft Beverage tent opens
- 3 pm: Live Auction
- 3:30 pm: Leroy Nesbitt Memorial Championship Horse Pull
- 6 pm: 50/50 draw
- 6:30 pm: Quilt draw

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**Saturday June 8th, 2019**  
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Kids 12 & under: \$7  
Family Pass: \$25 (4 people - Max 2 adults)  
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*Kids & Youth*  
**EVENTS**

9 - 6: Inflatable rides for all ages  
9 - 4: Hali. Library - games, crafts  
10am: Minden Comic Con Video Gaming Centre opens  
10am, 12pm, 2pm: Hands on Exotic ~ Animal Show & Displays  
11am, 1pm, 3pm: Tim Holland - kid shows  
10 - 6: Face Painting  
10 - 2: Abbey Gardens - Earthly Feelings

*Demonstrations*  
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- ~ Come meet the Haliburton County Farmer's Association
- ~ Sawmill, Carvers, Wood processor & Antique Snowmobiles

*Wagon Rides*  
- Visit Dead Pool with vehicle  
- Winterdance Dogs & Display

All times are subject to change

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# High school students experience the machinations of politics

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Dressed in formal clothing, high school students did their best impressions of international delegates debating and conferring about political issues at the Model United Nations symposium on Thursday, May 16 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Close to 60 students from four schools in Trillium Lakelands District School Board represented countries from around the world, working to pass a resolution paper or two on subtopics of climate change regarding green energy, legislation and economic impact.

HHSS Grade 12 leadership student Dustyn McCready-DeBruin thought the Trillium United Nations Assembly, or TUNA, event was a success.

"I think the event went really well for its first time, it ran really smoothly. Everyone seemed to really enjoy it and we came up with some really good resolutions for issues that come with climate change.

"For next year it would be great to have some more schools attend and in the years to come, it would be great if it were to expand into a two-day event so we could cover more pressing world issues and give a more accurate UN experience. In the real UN there are other committees apart from the General Assembly such as the crisis committee, it would be really cool if we could eventually have other committees as well!" he wrote in an email.

With guidance and structure provided, the event was organized by the HHSS leadership class students, who have been preparing since November.

Leadership teacher Paul Longo said the motivation was to give HHSS and area students a local model UN.

"It's always nice to have something happen within our board. The overall goal of something like this is not only to talk about world issues and have a youth voice to world issues, but just to make some friends and make some connections. Where better to do that than in our own board with our own schools," he said.

Longo has been taking students to model UNs for more than 10 years, but doesn't recall another event like this held at HHSS that included other area schools



Model UN representatives and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Megan Klose, from left, and Charlotte Paton participate in the first Trillium United Nations Assembly on May 16 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Organized by HHSS leadership students (with guidance by teachers), the event provided high school students in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board an opportunity to learn first-hand the challenges related to resolving global issues as a country's representative at the UN./DARREN LUM Staff

with the exception of possibly 2002.

"The great thing is all the kids, who are at the dais (the front desk at the stage), which is basically the organizing committee, they've all attended model UN and so they know the language, they know the decorum ... they know how to run this. They were very, very excited to chair it," he said.

He was impressed by the leadership students, referring to how they did a great job at keeping the students focused.

They were at the heart of making the event possible.

"I was always leery in the past to do it because it takes a lot of planning, but with the new leadership group it just made a lot of sense because a lot of the kids in leadership have been at model UN. So they were excited to host one. Instead of just for our school of kids, why don't we open it up to the board," he said.

Due to scheduling conflicts, HHSS students weren't able to attend the Chaminade College School Annual Model United Nations in October. They made up for the Chaminade absence by holding their own.

"When the timing didn't work out it was a push for us to host. Then my hope

is we go to [a model UN] next year and then we host or run TUNA again," Longo said.

He credits past teachers Traci Hubbert and Paul Morissette with getting the ball rolling around the year 2000 by taking their students to model UN conferences. His involvement started around 2004.

This event was possible because of a \$2,000 TLDSB program enhancement grant. It helped to cover general expenses, food and transportation costs so students could attend.

Once the participating students committed to coming they were assigned a country and asked to write a position paper, which provided background about the country and its history as well as its stance on climate change. Students were provided a resource with the HHSS website, trilliumun.com.

Before the delegates came, they were asked to vote on four potential topics: food security, migration crisis, international trade and climate change.

The topic chosen was climate change, but was followed closely by migration crisis.

"If we had a two-day conference we would definitely have both those topics

on the agenda, but climate change is so important and so real. These kids know this is their future and it's coming out loud and clear in the room today," Longo said.

All six high schools in the board were invited. Students from I.E. Weldon, Fenelon Falls Secondary School and Gravenhurst High School participated.

"Hopefully we get the word out after today," Longo said.

Leadership students were not the only ones eligible to be a delegate and participate.

Longo said there were close to 15 other HHSS students who participated. About 32 HHSS students acted as country delegates of the 60 total students represented countries as delegates.

Longo said this event is similar to Trillium Lakelands Arts Camp, which provides students from Grade 7 to 12 specialized instruction for music, drama, music theatre, dance and visual arts in a camp setting.

"My own children have been to TLAC. They rave about it. The fact that they are able to meet other kids from Lindsay and Fenelon [Falls] and make these connections and stay in touch with these kids. They build friendships," he said.

The morning of the event Longo wasn't sure about the progress and being able to pass a resolution.

Despite the uncertainty, the experience the students gained at the model UN isn't very different to the real thing.

"This is the General Assembly. This is the way it works. Everything kind of grinds to a halt sometimes so my hope is we actually get one resolution of one of the topics. Hopefully by the end of the day we have a resolution on green energy because that's the first topic of debate," he said.

Longo would love to see the model UN continue to grow and move around to be held at other schools.

"My vision is that if this becomes something our board really likes and our teachers involved really like that this can move around throughout the board [area]," he said. "We really like the idea of a Trillium United Nations Assembly. It's a board-wide initiative. Hopefully we can do that. If we have to host again next year that's fine."

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Guests on a tour of Hyland Ice Supply, on left, watch the inner workings of the Highlands East factory on May 22. The Algonquin Gateway Business Association arranged for a tour of the facility before their monthly meeting. Hyland Ice was started by Mel Croft in 1943. /JENN WATT Staff



Mike Croft, left, talks about how Hyland Ice Supply stores their product.

# Group gets cool tour of Hyland Ice Supply

JENN WATT  
Editor

At the halfway point between the equator and the North Pole is a facility that makes enough ice to meet the needs of much of Central Ontario. Hyland Ice Supply has been in the ice-making business since the 1940s when Mel Croft used to cut blocks out of the frozen surface of Lake Wilbermere.

Back then there was little electricity in the region, so the ice was cut in the winter and stored in sawdust for the summer

months when it would be distributed in smaller pieces for home use.

Mel Croft and his wife Bessie continued to grow the business over the years, adding production equipment and expanding their facilities through the 1960s and '70s.

Today the business includes several family members and dedicated staff.

On May 22, Mike Croft gave a group from the Algonquin Gateway Business Association a tour of the facility, which can produce up to 100 tons of ice a day, which is trucked throughout Central Ontario from Georgian Bay to the Ottawa Valley.

Mike explained that Hyland Ice Supply makes food grade ice, which means it complies with Packaged Ice Quality Control Standards, which specifies measures to create a sanitary environment. The facility is inspected annually to ensure it's in compliance.

Twelve employees spend their time making and moving ice around the property from the spring-fed well, through the ozonation and filtration process, when it is then made into ice using state-of-the-art equipment and transferred into bags, which are then packed onto pallets and stored. Hyland Ice Supply has capacity to store more than 400,000 ice bags between multiple locations.



A robotic arm does the heavy lifting at Hyland Ice, moving bags of ice onto a pallet. The facility has the capacity to produce 100 tons of ice every day.



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## Haliburton Home and Cottage Show back for 41st year

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

This weekend marks the return of the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show, known for its unique vendors, hard-working volunteers, and ability to draw in thousands of people each year.

The event, sponsored by Haliburton Curling Club, features vendors from the county and across the province promoting anything needed for home and cottage life. Visitors can find expert advice

and promotions for a variety of things that range from home decor and arts and crafts to landscaping, construction and car, truck, boat and ATV specialties.

With the help of 130 volunteers who help manage things like food sales and parking during the event, the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show will host over 130 exhibitors, with more than half being local businesses. Rick Ashall, the lead manager of the show, says as one of the largest home and cottage shows in Central Ontario, the show is expecting more than 3,000 visitors.

"For a small village, it's incredible," said Ashall. "You don't have to travel the

entire county or broader to get advice or sales. A lot of people come out."

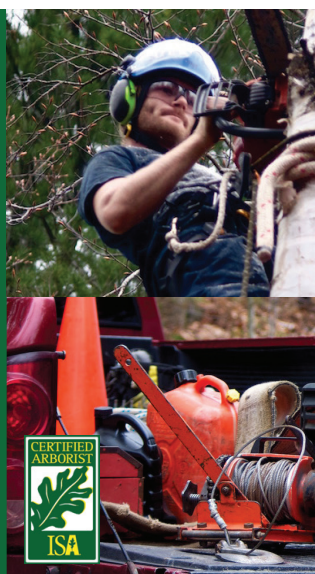
According to Ashall, visitors have the chance to win draws held by select vendors and the Haliburton Curling Club. And same as last year, the show will help raise money for Food for Kids Haliburton.

Ashall says he's always taking feedback from visitors and vendors to improve the experience each year.

This year's event has a new, free doggie daycare service that will allow visitors with non-service dogs to drop off their pets with volunteers and businesses while they peruse the show.

"It's the steps we take as a volunteer organization that most shows wouldn't," said Ashall.

The show will be held at the A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton Curling Club and surrounding outside area at 730 Mountain Street with free parking available. Admission is \$3 for adults and free for children under 12. The show will run all weekend long beginning on Friday, May 31 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday's show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday's show will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

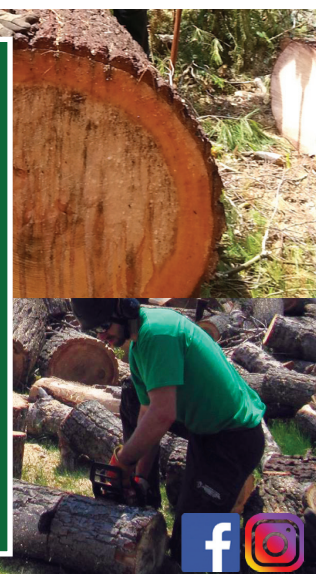


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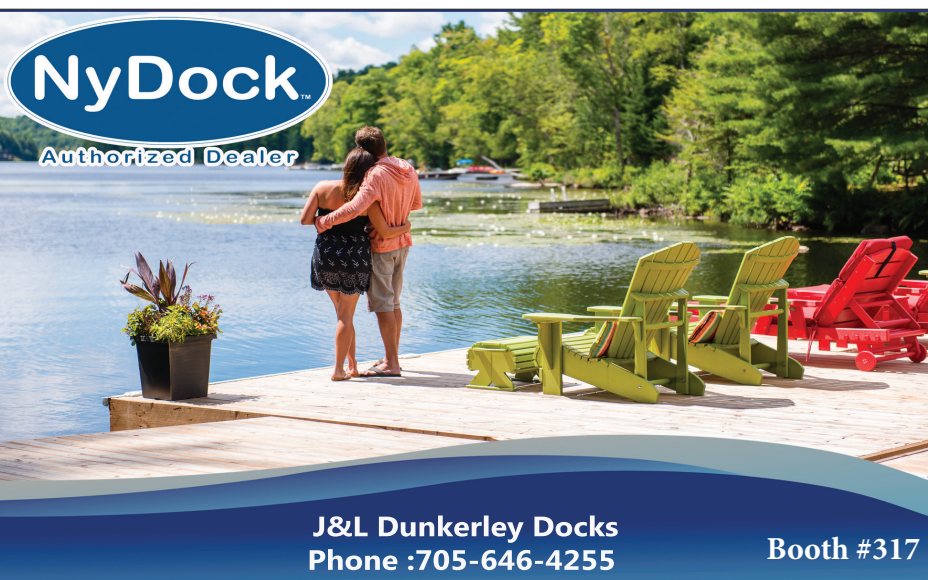
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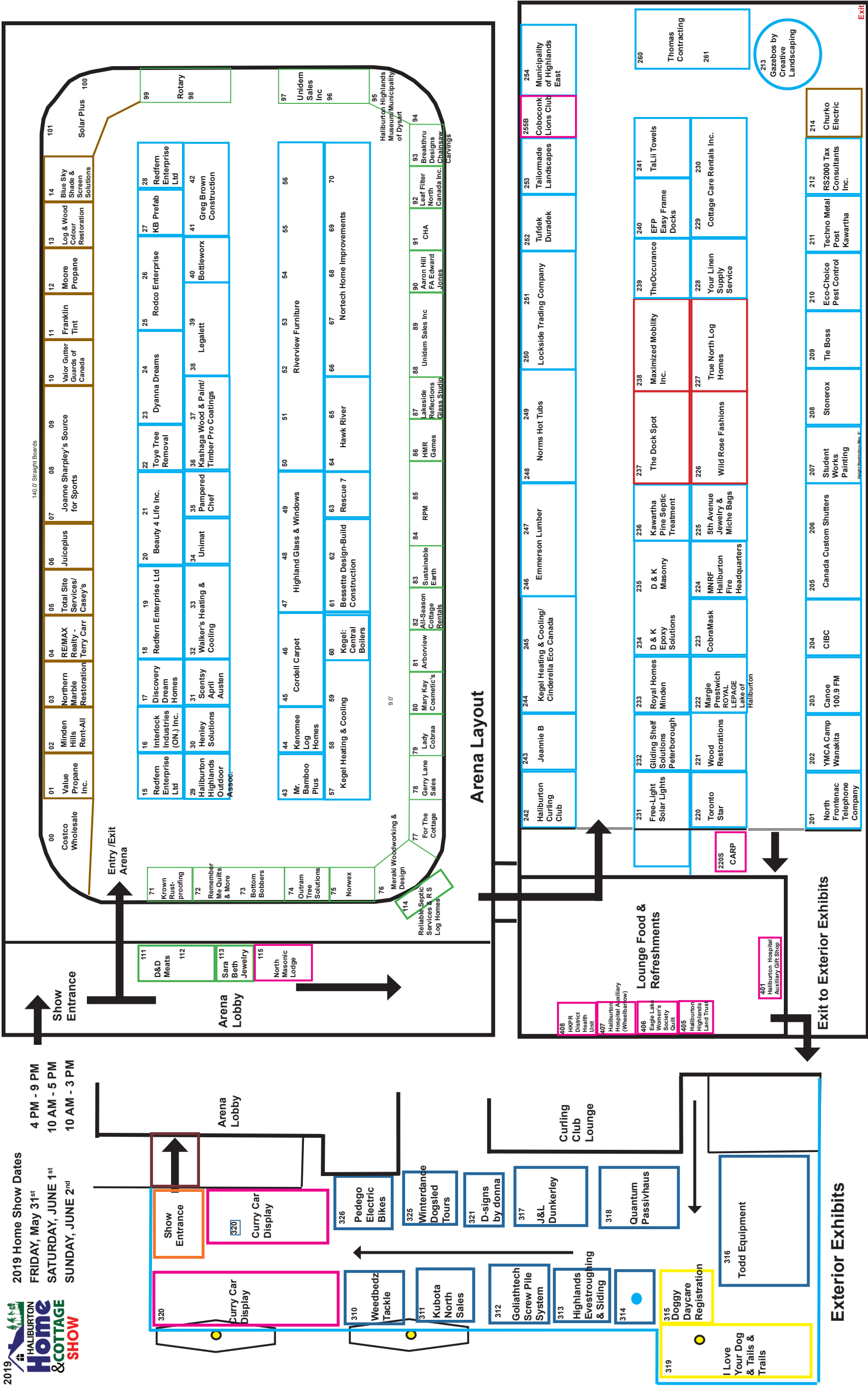
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There's plenty to see at the Home and Cottage Show held each year at the Haliburton Curling Club and A.J. LaRue Arena on Mountain Street. /File photo







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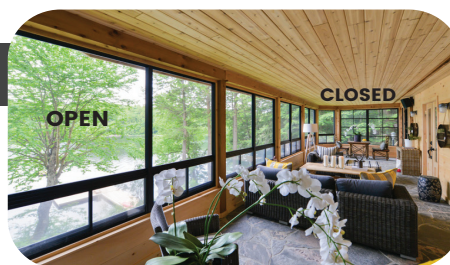
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**2<sup>ND</sup> DRAW: Tues., July 2, 2019 @ 7:30pm**

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The Haliburton Home and Cottage Show, held annually at the Haliburton Curling Club, features much to see indoors and outdoors. /OLIVIA ROBINSON, File photo





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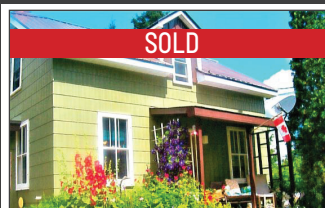
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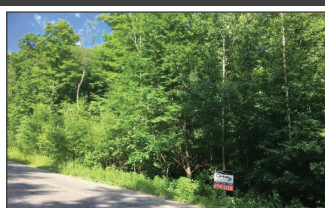
- Minden Village waterfront opportunity
- Gull River home plus separate cottage
- Over 1/2 acre, landscaped, level property



Andy Campbell  
854-0292

### Minden Building Lot \$62,900

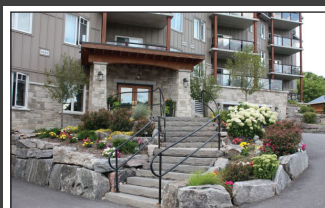
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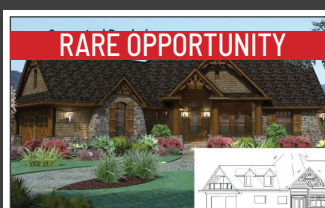
- Stunning house on a 108-acre property
- Private paradise with trails, streams & ponds
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### Pell Lake \$699,000

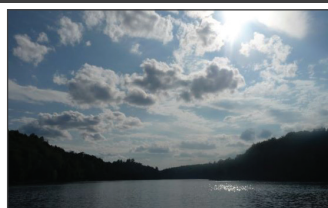
- Custom built, 3300 sq. ft. home with 4 beds, 4 baths (partially completed)
- Over 500' waterfront on quiet lake in Lake of Bays area



Andrew Hodgson\*\*\*  
286-2138 x 29

### Investment Property \$379,000

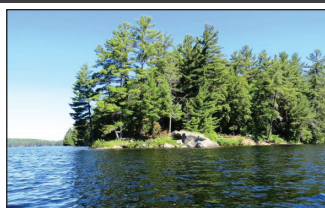
- 7 bedrooms, 4 washrooms, 4 kitchens
- Very positive income stream
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Susanne James\*  
Andy Mosher\*\*  
457-2128 x 33

### Long Lake - Building Lot \$199,000

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Rosemarie Jung\*  
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### Private Lot on Kushog Lake \$239,900

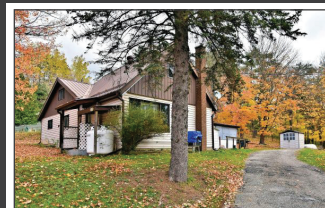
- Southern 4 acre point of Goat Island
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### 400 Acre Farm \$1,199,000

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### Holmes Road \$43,000

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### Maple Lake \$449,000

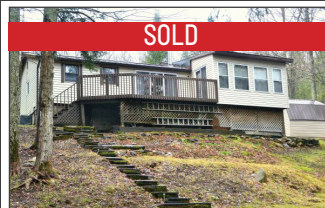
- Completely Renovated 3 Bdrm Home/Cottage
- Cathedral Ceilings, Pine Accents
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### Haliburton Village Home \$310,000

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screaming at you when you're wanting to just sit quietly and hug your bear. I know Bogart feels the same way even if he isn't wearing his voice synthesizer tam o'shanter cap so I can hear what he's thinkin'. Why he looks up at the night sky like the stars are shining just for him. Sometimes I catch him reaching up trying to grab them. You

ever see a bear standing on his tippy toes? That's Bogart. I don't miss having a television. When I want to be entertained I just get together with my friends. Sure. There's so much else I can do, like sit around a bonfire, or lie in my hammock and watch the Big and Little Dippers. Or fix something, or paint or sand or clean or mow or sweep or plant. Why, with all that extra time, ol' Maybelle can learn something new every day. That's right. Right now, Bogart is teaching me how to speak Squirrel and Chipmunk so I can talk to his forest friends.

don'tcha know. It's such a pretty little ditty. Took me by surprise that Twindle had it in him to compose something so splendid for the kazoo. Here are the lyrics:

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49				50	51				52	53	54	55
	56					57		58				59
			60				61					
				62						63		

- CLUES ACROSS

  - 1. Partially burn
  - 5. Mind
  - 11. Those who build again
  - 14. Small chapel
  - 15. Hot fluids
  - 18. Makes beer
  - 19. It can be done
  - 21. Take to court
  - 23. Line the roof of
  - 24. Middle Eastern peoples
  - 28. Longtime film critic
  - 29. University of Dayton
  - 30. Coat with plaster
  - 32. Wife
  - 33. Famed NY opera house
  - 35. Health insurance
  - 36. Inches per minute (abbr.)
  - 39. Longtime London Europe Society chairman
  - 41. Pa's partner
  - 42. Lump of semiliquid substance
  - 44. Grasslike plant
  - 46. Large, wild ox
  - 47. Make a mistake
  - 49. A type of light
- CLUES DOWN

  - 1. Research exec (abbr.)
  - 2. Famed jazz musician
  - 3. Sixth month of the Jewish calendar
  - 4. Network of nerves
  - 5. Those who convince
  - 6. Slick
  - 7. Hello (slang)
  - 8. Cost per mile
  - 9. A type of honcho
  - 10. Consequently
  - 12. Couples say them aloud
  - 13. Sharp slap
  - 16. On a line at right angles
  - 17. More guileful
  - 20. Chipotle founder
  - 22. Trauma center
  - 25. Commercial
  - 26. "\_\_\_ humbug!"
- 27. Relaxing period
  - 29. Calls balls and strikes
  - 31. Decorative scarf
  - 34. Korean family name
  - 36. Antagonizes
  - 37. Buenos Aires capital
  - 38. Exhibit grief
  - 40. Gadolinium
  - 43. Half-tamed horse (slang)
  - 45. American conglomerate
  - 48. Cape near Lisbon
  - 50. Quantum physics pioneer
  - 51. Medieval England circuit court
  - 53. To the highest degree
  - 54. Spanish city
  - 55. Saturate
  - 57. Female sibling
  - 58. British thermal unit
  - 59. Scandinavian wool rug
  - 61. Sports highlight show (abbr.)

Answers on page 18

Maybelle's




Fireside stories

Late at night when the bed bugs bite, I'm in bed lookin' fer you. Late at night when the bed bugs bite, I'm in bed lookin' fer you. Late at night when the bed bugs bite, baby why do you run from me? Can't you see I'm in love with you, what's a little bug or two?

Sure pulls at my heart strings. See? If I was watching television or Nutflex right now I wouldn't be thinking about my friends, and I sure wouldn't be writing

to you. And although I can't see you, I know you're there, and that's a good thing... 'cause in this big crazy world, it's good to know we truly are connected like Einstein said. Or was it General Electric? I always thought Electric was a strange name for a general. So, from 'ol Maybelle to you... enjoy the nighttime here in cottage country. It's delicious and calorie-free, don'tcha know. *Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, "Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon," is available at amazon.com.*



**Municipality of Dysart et al**  
135 Maple Ave., P.O. Box 389,  
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0  
Telephone: (705) 457-1740  
Email: [info@dysartetel.ca](mailto:info@dysartetel.ca)  
Website: [www.dysartetel.ca](http://www.dysartetel.ca)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT**

- DATE:** Wednesday, June 12<sup>th</sup>, 2019
- TIME:** 11:00 am.
- LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

**APPLICATIONS:**

- D13-MV-2019-003 – Winsor
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a two storey accessory building located on a lot in the RU1 zone:
    - An increase to the provisions of Section 3.1(d)(iii) to permit a private cabin to have a maximum floor area of 68 square metres (732 square feet) as opposed to the required maximum of 45 square metres (484.4 square feet).
    - An increase to the provisions of Section 3.1(e)(ii) to permit the second storey of a two storey accessory building to have a maximum floor area of 68 square metres (732 square feet) as opposed to the required maximum of 45 square metres (484.4 square feet).
  - Location: Part Lot 34, Concession 2, Part 4, 19R-2791 and Parts 1 to 5, 19R-3049, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton (Liswood Road – Basshaunt Lake).

**ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles  
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment







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## NOTICE (Applicant – COI)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF **GOODERHAM LAKE**, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

**NOITCE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **June 11, 2019** at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 24 and 25, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part I on a preliminary Plan of survey made by Greg Bishop Surveyors and Consulting Lg Ltd., O.L.S., **dated November 1, 2017**

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

**DATED** at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 21st day of May, 2019.

**ROBYN ROGERS, CLERK**  
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road  
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

## NOTICE (Applicant – HARRIS)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF **MINNIECOCK LAKE**, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

**NOITCE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 11th day of June, 2019**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 33, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part I on a Preliminary Plan of survey made by **Greg Bishop Surveyors and Consulting Lg Ltd.** **dated November 16, 2018.**

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

**DATED** at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 28th day of May, 2019.

**ROBYN ROGERS, CLERK**  
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road  
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

## NOTICE (Applicant – WOLFE)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF **BILLINGS LAKE**, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

**NOITCE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 11th day of June, 2019** at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, made by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., O.L.S., **dated June 22, 1998**, shown as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-6499, (*Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East.*)

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

**DATED** at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 21st day of May, 2019.

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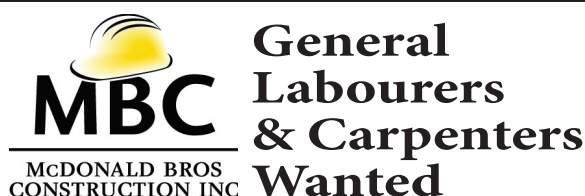


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## 640 IN MEMORIAM

*In Loving Memory of*  
**Beatrice "Bea" Viner**  
*Who passed away*  
**May 22, 2018**



*Sadly missed by*  
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## 640 IN MEMORIAM

*In memory of*  
**Brant Stamp**  
*Who passed away May 28, 1992*

"If we could write a story,  
It would be the greatest ever told,  
Of a kind and loving  
Husband and Father,  
Who had a heart of gold.  
If we wrote a million papers,  
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How much we love and miss him,  
Every single day!"

*Remembering you today and  
always love Eileen, Brenda and  
Robin and their families*

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## 650 OBITUARIES

**Community FUNERAL HOME**



**Ute 'Uta' Bangay (nee Kuhn)**  
*(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)*

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday morning, May 24, 2019 in her 74th year. Beloved wife and best friend of Alan Bangay. Loving mother of Todd Tofflemire (Kelly) and Tim (Melanie), Linda Bangay (Marty) and Robert Bangay. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Miranda, Danica, Lance, Tyler, Rowan, Gage and Ivy. Dear sister of Albert Kuhn. Predeceased by her son Troy (Cheryl) and her former husband Craig Tofflemire. Uta enjoyed music, singing, skiing, camping, canoeing, travel and most of all her family. Uta was mostly remembered for her knitting and making sweaters for family and friends.

**Visitation, Celebration Of Life & Reception**

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Wednesday morning, May 29, 2019 for a Celebration Of Life Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Reception to follow in The Community Room. Interment later St. David's Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Vankoughnet. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or Community Living Trent Highlands would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

## 650 OBITUARIES

**Community FUNERAL HOME**

**Donald Cowan**  
*(Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario)*

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital with his family by his side on Thursday afternoon, May 23, 2019 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Lavinda Cowan (nee Beattie) for over 56 years. Loving father of Donald, Darryl (ReNee) and Trevor (Brenda). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Curtis, Shelby-Lynn, Sydney and Troy. Predeceased by his brother Norm. Don worked for Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) for over 25 years. Don & Lavinda moved to Wilberforce permanently in 2000.

**Private Graveside Service**

A Private Graveside service will take place. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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INSIDE  
THIS WEEK:

MENTAL HEALTH ROADMAP  
Much-needed information now available  
to local families

HEART OF HALIBURTON  
Recovering patient says hospital is a place  
of compassionate care

OUTDOOR EDUCATION  
Unique program at HHSS gives students  
the work skills and hands-on experience

# THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Tuesday, May 8, 2001  
Vol. 118 No. 4  
\$1 including GST

## Fire ban

*After fighting several  
blazes, local fire  
departments say no  
burning is allowed*

**ERIK MARTENSSON**

Staff Reporter

Due to extremely dry weather conditions in the Highlands, the public is being urged to obey a county-wide fire ban imposed late last week.

A lack of rain and lower relative humidity, combined with wind and sun exposure, have created dangerous circumstances that have seen the county's fire departments busy battling several serious fires recently.

The Dysart department was able to douse a brush fire that threatened a residence on Redstone Lake last Tuesday, while several cottages north of Minden were saved by the Minden Hills Fire Department on Thursday when they extinguished a two-and-a-half hectare blaze with the help of a Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) water bomber and two fire crews.

The fire ban was declared on Thursday - Highlands East implemented a ban the day before - after County Fire Co-ordinator Miles Maughan consulted with the county's fire chiefs and it was decided the arid conditions necessitated a ban.

Maughan says the county-wide fire ban prohibits any outdoor burning.

"No campfires, no grass fires, no brush fires, no fires in pits."

The implementation of the ban was praised by MNR Fire Management Supervisor Dave Brown of the Haliburton Fire Base who hopes it will reduce the number of calls that could tie up municipal departments and pull them away from structural fires where there could be a loss of life and property.

"It was definitely a good move on the municipalities' part to put on the fire ban

See **Headline name** page 7



DARREN LUM/Echo

Connor Bird, 5-years-old, takes aim at being a firefighter by shooting the hose under the guidance of Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan, who went to WeeCare last week to talk to the youngsters about how to prevent fires and what to do if one takes place at their home.

## Environment Canada declares county's first smog alert

**DARREN LUM**

Staff Reporter

Environment Canada issued a rare announcement for Haliburton County last week, one that was met with surprise.

On Thursday, May 3, a smog alert was issued for the county because the county's air quality exceeded the acceptable mark of 50 by one.

Dr. Scott Coles, the Chief of Medical Staff at the Haliburton Hospital, believes the likeliness of a smog alert repeat for the area is highly unlikely. But he recommends keeping a few points in mind if it

happens again.

"It's just more of taking it easy and not exerting, especially for people with underlying cardiac, or heart, or lung problems. They should really take it easy," he says.

The young and the elderly should also be concerned during smog alerts, those younger than six months and older than 70, Dr. Coles adds.

The major component of smog is ground-level ozone. It is created when Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs), the fumes from man-made fuels and solvents such as barbecue starter fluid or oil-based paint, are mixed with nitrogen

oxides, gases emitted from the burning of fossil fuels, with the sunlight.

Ozone is necessary to shield the Earth from ultraviolet light, but when on ground-level it can prove harmful particularly in the summer.

Smog is a year-round problem that reacts adversely during the summer with the sun when it is the strongest.

Peak sun hours are 3-5 p.m. and any exercise or physical exertion during smog alerts need to be monitored.

"It certainly tends to be in the high sun times. The most humid days it's worst as well. If it's there, it's there. You can't make smog go away," Dr. Coles says.

## Memo to Gooderham school: Get ready to fight to stay open

**CATHY OLLIFFE**

Special to The Echo

Sandy MacKay has a message for parents who want to keep their kids in Gooderham Public School: trustees from larger communities have no inkling what schools mean to small communities.

MacKay was one of the most vocal proponents of keeping Dorset Public School open. A member of the committee that was struck by Trillium Lakelands District School Board to evaluate whether or not the school should close, MacKay was understandably disappointed when board trustees voted to close the school.

Next on the board's chopping block is Gooderham, which will go through a similar process next year. MacKay feels that it won't fare much better than Dorset because the majority of school board trustees hail from areas with heavier population densities.

See **Trustees** page 6

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## SOYERS LAKE \$499,000



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## KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$558,000



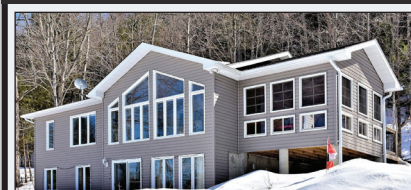
Recently renovated 2BR, 2 Bath home/cottage. Open concept kitchen/dining/living finished w/ durable vinyl flooring and wood cabinetry. Beautiful view from new deck. 90 ft of frontage. VERY private. Northwestern exposure. Large shed. Turn Key cottage!

## PAUDASH LAKE \$649,000



Perfect year-round, turn key, family home/cottage. Private 4BR, 2 Bath sits on waters edge. Large lake, hard sand beach, use of 30 Acre forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for.

## TWELVE MILE LAKE \$575,000



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## CARROLL ROAD \$559,500



Every nature lovers dream! 3 BR, 2 bath rustic log home perfectly situated on 92 acres. Open concept. Sunken living room. Large 3 bay garage, woodshed and garden shed. It truly is one of a kind, a must to see!

## GRASS LAKE \$699,000



Paradise found! Stunning 4BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Walking distance to some amenities. Stone fireplace. Oak cabinetry, large windows & more. Level lot with 625 ft of frontage. Panoramic views of Grass Lake. Prime location w/ the perfect price.

## HALIBURTON LAKE \$649,000



Just like new! Haliburton Lake cottage renovated back to the studs. 3 BR, 2 Bath. This gem comes fully furnished. Enjoy the flat lot with sand beach, great for the kids. Fantastic year-round cottage.

## BURNT RIVER \$488,000



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## HORSESHOE LAKE \$399,000



You can't beat this lake view! Relax on lakeside dock while the kids enjoy the gorgeous sand beach. Stone steps leading to 3 BR, 1 Bath cottage. Open concept, Main flr laundry. Massive deck with stunning south eastern lake views. The perfect getaway retreat!

## EAGLE LAKE ROAD \$449,000



Enjoy privacy and nature! 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home just minutes from West Guilford. Large master bedroom with 4 pc ensuite. Central Vac. Double attached garage. Small private pond and nature trails. Custom built and beautifully maintained.

## WEST LAKE \$439,900



Cute traditional cottage! First time offered for sale. 3 BR, 1 bath. Open concept. Pretty level lot. Very very private. 170 ft of frontage. Nice clean swimming, deep off dock for diving. Enjoy your sunsets with the Western exposure. Only 10 minutes from the town of Haliburton. This won't last!

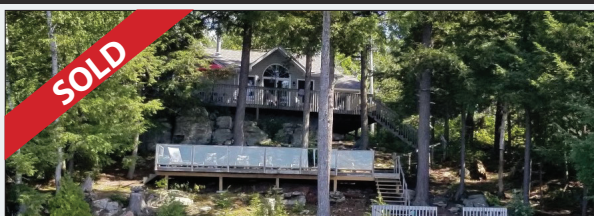
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**SOLD!** HUMMINGBIRD ROAD  
3.11 AC \$31,000



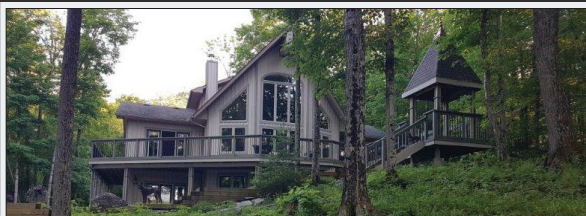
THE  
**RE/MAX**  
COLLECTION®

## Kennisis Lake \$859,000



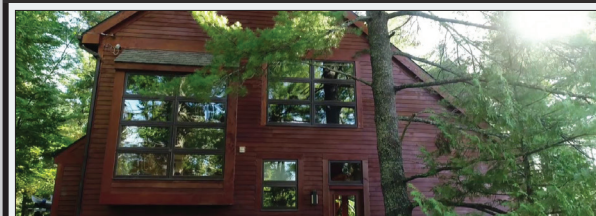
Beautiful open concept, 3BR, 2 Bath home/cottage finished with maple flooring, pine cathedral ceiling, pine cabinetry and much more. Large desk to soak in the western views of Kennisis Lake. A must see!

## Otter Lake \$1,080,000



Breathtaking custom built, 4BR waterfront home or cottage. Very private, 462 ft of frontage and 67 acres on small lake with great bass fishing. Impressive design and finishings. Great room with granite fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Full finished lower level with walkout. Triple garage. A pleasure to show, a must see!

## Drag Lake \$1,475,000



Stunning 3BR, 3Bath waterfront home/cottage perfectly situated on private 1.91 acres. Over looking popular Drag Lake w/ 400 ft of frontage. Upgraded kitchen, built in appliances and high-end finishings. Massive master BR with covered porch. Attractive home!

## Kennisis Lake \$839,000



Breathtaking southern view! 4BR, 2 Bath two story home/cottage fronting on Kennisis Lake. Year-round access. Sloping lot with stone steps leading to water's edge and dock. Open concept, finished loft, living room with grand cathedral ceiling and stunning lake view. Move in and start enjoying!

## Grass Lake \$1,120,000



Location, Location, Location! 4BR, 4Bath home/cottage. Large sunny level lot w/ 100-ft of water frontage. Massive 80ft deck. High quality finishings. Many upgrades in fall of 2018. Shows pride of ownership.

## Basshamut Lake \$888,000



White pine cottage or waterfront home w/ new modern addition. 700 ft of clean shoreline sandy beach area. 4 BR, 3 Bath. Stunning master loft w/ glass railing and 5pc ensuite. Looking for peace and tranquility this no motor lake is for you!